"I ask that you do not seek my place of sofourn, and that you do not come to it if it is discovered. I beg for-

giveness for the grief that I may cause

Reported to Be in Kalugua Province.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.—The where-bours of Count Lee Tols'oi, who dis-

Toistoi is now at the Schamardinsky women's monastery in Kalugua prov-ince. Confirmation of this, however, is

lacking, and queries sent to that ditrict

Why the Counh Sought Solitude.

relations between the peasants on his Yasnaya Poliana estate and Countess

Tolatel and her second son, to whom the count deeded the estate. The countess recen'ly introduced high

land rent and secured cheap labor, and followed the ordinary commercial methods to raise revenue. Count Tole

stor was severely tried by this proced-

ure, and was often driven to tears as he observed the increase of poverty and beggary in villages which former-

Suffer Severely.

its banks, flooding the lower floors of houses. The poor in the eastern sub-urbs who were so hearly stricken last

January are again suffering most se-verely. Many residents have already moved out their furniture. It is feared

VICTIM OF THE BLACK HAND

He Had Lived for Years in Dread of

the Assassins.

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The fear of assassins which tortured Do-

Morone came to America from Italy

HIS NECK NOT BROKEN.

Concussion of Brain.

phite.

Threw Boy Into Bonfire. New York, Nov. 13,-Fiere Barnardo, is years old, is at the point of death

Grensfalls, N. Y. Nov. 12 .- Burled in

that a number of factories will be for

ITALIAN MERCHANT

THE RIVER SEINE

### COUNT TOLSTOI NOT YET LOCATED

Many Reports Have Reached St. Petersburg of His Present Place of Abode

#### DISAPPEARED SEVERAL DAYS AGO

Disagreeable Relations Between Peasants On His Estate and the Countess Tolstoi and Her Second Son is Said to have Driven the Aged Count to Seek Solitude-Countess Reported to have Twice Attempted Suicide.

Mescow, Nov. 13.—It is reported here that Count Telstel, who disappeared from his home several days ago, leaving behind him a letter acquainting his wife with his purpose of spending his last days in solitary seclusion, has been of sojourn, and that you do not come round in the Mount Seraky district of ound in the Mount Sensky district of Fula province. He is on the estate of the Abrikosoffs, well known manufac-

Countess Attempts to Drown Herself. From Tuln comes the news that From Tula comes the news that counters Tolstol, after receiving the letter left by her husband, attempted to drown herself, but was saved by her daughter, Alexandra. It is said that this was Counters Tolston's second attempt at suicide, that on an earlier occasion she tried to die by poison.

Count Last Seen on Thursday. The Tolstel family up to Saturday had abtained no cine to the count's a hereabouts. By some it was believed that Tolstel had betaken himself to an of monasters in the government of kalings, which adjoins the government. This on the west. He was last seen here when he took a train last Thurs-The Petersburger Zeitung publishes a statement from an intimate friend of the Tolstol family to the effect that Count Tolstol's decision to seek solitude was impelled by the disagreeable ay on the Kiausani railroad. This sail runs west through the capital of Caluga, which is about fifty miles from

Left Letter for His Wife.

That the nevelist, who is over 88 sars old, should desire to spend the eer, but that he should deliberately assert the wife who had borne him owny children gives rise, even in the tight of his well known agentricities ght of his well known eccentricities and beggary in villages which former and beggary in villages which former by the suggestion of fail and beggary in villages which former by the funeral. Speaker Cannon also will appoint a committee from the house of averaging. In the letter left for his wife the large sum of money.

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GREAT OVATION TENDERED JOHN E. REDMOND, M. P.

Both at Cork and at Dublin-Home Poor People in Eastern End of Paris from the United States.

Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 13.—John E. Bedreonel, continuent of the Irish particular parts, returning from a foundation of the United States, received a great eviation both at Cork and at Dublin today. He arrived on the steamer Collic at Queenstown last night, and on his way to Dublin was cheered by large crowds at all the stations. He addressed meetings at both cities, expressing gratitude and somewhat higher than that estimated both cities, expressing gratitude and sources of the Seine are reported to be falling, estimate that the rise will enteraction at the merces of his American mission. Mr. Redmond protosted against the attempts of the orbital against the attempts of the imm of 7.20 metres, a little more than mum could be very short and would result a the removal of the only obstacle to the prefecture of police are full of wareland's attainment of the priceless ter. M. Lupine, prefect of Paris, has

Great processions, with hands and installed traction engines and dynamiers, welcomed Mr. Redmond at tricity for the offices.

The fine weather of today brought out was through the watch the swellen rivers, but tonight rain again began to fall. The river at Asnieres is over the parks flooding the lower floors of O'Brien adherents.

TWO \$5,000 CHECKS

FOR COACHMAN HENDERSON. Called to Bedside of His Employer Who Has Long Been III.

monta. N. V. Nov. 13.—Grover ed to close down tomor ndesson, coachman 40 John L. G. thousands out of work. Stuffer, a settred manufacturer, former-of Now York city, went to bed to-ight \$10 600 richer than he get up. This froming his coupleyer, who has This morning his coployer, who has been ill for some time, called Hander-son to his bedside, looked at him for a coment and then said; Grover, I'm a pretty sick man and ave always been a good boy. I'm

"Ter, sir" said Henderson and wait-ed. When he took the check he was everyome with astonishment to see that it read for \$5,000. Mr. Muller found it so pleasuresome to give plan-ure that before the said to see that the said in the form he had dreaded. Two men, who had apparently laid in wait-ing near his home for found it so pleasuresome to give pleas-ure that before Henderson left the room be saided another check for a like

AEROPLANE FLIGHT FROM PARIS TO BRUSSELS.

French Aviator With Passenger Covtred 170 Miles in Little Over 3 Hours.

Paris, Nov. 13.—M. Lezagneux, the Fremit arlator, with a passenger, made French arlator, with a passenger under a most remarkable fight stody from Paris to Brussels in the competition for the \$10.000 prize offered in the automobile club. Legagneux was favored by a south wind and covered the track to make the speed of more than 105 kilometres (170 miles) at an average speed of more than 105 kilometres and 16 freshmen, recovered sufficiently today to walk from the hospital, where he was taken, to the home of his aunt. Mrs. John C. English of this city Chatfield, who lives in Cincinnati, and minutes including two 20-minute stops for easeline at Complete and Davey. He intends to return by acceptance to Paris tomorrow if the westlier percents.

Absurd Rumer That Mrs. Schenk Had Man Cocked to Death in Boiling Sul-Committed Suicide.

Wheeling W. Va. Not. 12.—Aside from a rumor that Mrs. Laura Faris. The Schenk bad committed suicide. The house described in fact, and other similar abside a season of the graph of the paper mill at Fort Edward, of which he was night superintendent that in fact, and other similar abside in globel standstill today. She remained in fall while her husband, John O Schenk the wealthy pork packer, whom she is accused of poisoning, lay in the North Wheeling hospital. He was reported Wheeling hospital. He was reported as considerably improved today.

Well Known Philadelphia Lawyer

Dead.

Philadelphia Lawyer
Dead.

Philadelphia Nov. 12 - J. Howard
Gendell, city solicitor and a wellknown member of the local bar, died
today at his home axed 66 years. Two
days ago he was stricken with heart
disease. He was similted to the bar
fire, after pouring oil on him. The
in 1865 and had been city solicitor intery come out tenight with the arrest of Seckley.

Havana, Nov. 13 .- The Detroit base ball team today defeated the Almen-dares team by a score of 3 to 0.

Cabled Paragraphs

Stockholm, Nov. 13.—The Nobel prize for chemistry has been awarded to Prof. Otto Wallach of the University of Gottingan.

Montevideo, Nov. 13.—A peace agree-ment has been practically agreed to by the government and the revolutionists, the only condition attaching thereto being that the insurgents retire to their homes. The brother of the revo-lutionary leader, Plateros, was arrest-ed today on board the British steamer Hortensius.

Berlin, Nov. 13.-The third game for the chess championship in the match the chess championship in the match between Emanuel Lasker of New York and D. Janowski of Paris, which was continued here today after an adjournment yesterday, was further adjourned after sixty moves. The game will be continued Tuesday. The store stands: Lasker 1, drawn 1, adjourned L

Darmstad, Germany, Nov. 13.—Prince Henry of Prussia made several flights alone in a military aeroplane today. Prince Henry has been devoting considerable time to learning the operation of the machine and his flights to day indicate that he has made rapid progress in acquiring the art of con-

Modena, Italy, Nov. 13,-Catholics and socialists came into collision here today. A serious fight ensued and po-lice detachments had difficulty in renonested a few days ago from his home, are not yet certain, though inquiries have been made in various quarters and divers reports have reached here regarding his present abiding place. A late despatch from Moscow to the Russicoe Slovo says that Count several thousands joined. The paraders were attacked by bands of socialists, crying Viva Ferrer! Viva Nathan! The Catholics responded with cries of Viva Italy! Viva Bruchesi! (the archbishop

> U. S. SENATOR CLAY DIED SUDDENLY AT ATLANTA Was Elected in 1896 to Succeed John B. Gordon.

Washington, Nov. 13.—News of the death of Senator Alexander S. Clay was received tonight by Colonel Daniel M. Ransdell, sergeant at arms of the senate. It was conveyed in a telegram from Herbert Clay, son, of the senator, and was dated Atlenta Ca. Colone, and was dated Atlenta Ca. Colone. and was dated Atlanta, Ga. Colonel Ransdell at once informed Vice Presi-dent Sherman, who will name a com-

appoint a committee from the house of representatives.

Senator Clay had been in fill health for some time. In the past session of congress he was forced to remain away from the senate chamber on several occasions, though he refused to leave the floor until practically forced to do so. The tariff session was a severe drain on his gradually waning strength, for hie gave close attention to the debate attending the drawing CONTINUES TO RISE to the debate, attending the drawing up of the Aldrich-Payne measure. The senator had served in the senate outlineously for fourteen years, having been elected in 1896 to succeed our E. Gordon. He was chairman

Strongly partisan though he was, he decided all questions of administration on their merit, and sought party advantage on the broad fields of principle. Frequently, indeed, he was called upon by the executive department to put through measures necessary to the conduct of business, and in such cases he always assented if the proposition appealed to him as in the public interest.

A frequent participant in debates, Senator Clay was known as an effective speaker. He was so thoroughly honest in his convictions and so anxious to promote the public welfare that he gave little attention to mere ornateness of speech, and he indulged in no wittleisms. He never was known to lose his temper or to be uncivil either to a tellow senator or anyone else. Much of his attention was given to economic questions, such as the tariff and railroad legislation. All appropriations, and especially those pertaining to the postal service, were carefully scrutinized by him. He believed in the simple life, and he never tired of preaching economy in the conduct of the nation's affairs.

CONSTRUCTION CO. PAYMASTER ROBBED OF \$10,000.

Held Up by Three Italians at Point of

Guns. Great Barrington, Mass., Nov. 12.—
The three robbers, believed to be Italians, who yesterday stole \$10,000 from R. J. Hilbes, paymaster of the Woro-Coy, charged with murder owing to the oco Construction company, at men, who had apparently laid in waiting near his home for some time, shot him when he left the house, and fled, leaving him dead on the sidewalk. Both men escaped.

Morone came to America from Italy Morone came to America from Italy fifteen years ago and for a time fived in New York. Then he came to Middletown and opened a store. Friends of his say that he fived in constant dread of men, who, he said, fived in New York.

Highly lands to forthe any trace of the lightwayment, and it is now the general belief that the men responsible for the bild-up are no longer in the woods. Paymaster Hines said today he is positive the men were Italians. In the excitement and confusion immediately following the hold-up and the turning out of the contraction. out of the construction gangs to aid in th search, the robbers may have had opportunity to hide their booty and Halfback Chatfield Suffers from Slight take their places in the hunting party.

Concussion of Brain. The state police today took charge of the search, in the person of State Detective Norman E. Bly of Pittsfield. Mr. Fly had many assistants, besides the regular sheriffs, incentive to effort, being given by the offer of a reward of \$700 for the apprehension of the robbers by the Woronoco Construction

> Skull Fractured in Rugby Match. Victoria, B. C., Nev. 13.—G. Roberts, Vancouver's crack three-quarter, had his skull fractured, and three other Vancouver men were slightly injured yesterday in the first Rusby match for the McKenzie cup between Victoria and Vancouver. Victoria won by eight

company

Peter Lillijohn Held for Grand Jury. New York, Nov. 12.—Peter Lillijohn, who wrote a threatening letter to John D. Bockefeller demanding \$50,000, was held in \$2,000 bail for the grand jury today. The prisoner said he wrote the letter because had no home and wanted to be arrested that he might hav

Steamship Arrivals.

At Southampton, Nov. 12, New York

#### Must Not Wear The Union Button

WHO WEARS THE EMBLEM.

THE EXPRESS DRIVERS STRIKE

May Be Reopened Today, Although It Was Officially Ended Saturday-Extra Police Details Ordered for Today.

New York, Nov. 13.—Officially the strike by the express drivers and their helpers ended yesterday with the vote of the Jersey City workers to returne to their wagons tomorrow, but was unrest in union circles all today and tonight the Jersey City po-lice received word that the entire sit-uation may be reopened tomorrow. Men Insist on Wearing the Button.

The men insist on wearing union buttons and the Jersey City police have heard that the five transconti-nental companies which employ them will take back no man who bears a button. Therefore extra police details were ordered out for strike duty tonorrow as usual.

If this information proves correct,
New York will find itself as much af-

fected as the city across the Hudson, for the two sets of drivers have work-ed in harmony throughout the strike. No Union Meeting Sunday. There was no union meeting in this city today but buttons have been dealt out to all the men and they were pre-pared to wear them tomorrow. As the ompanies involved are the same or

both sides of the river it is supposed their attitude toward union buttons will goven alike in both cities. Long Secret Meeting in Manhattan Last Night.

New York, Nov. 13,-The chauffeurs and cab drivers' union held a long secret meeting in Manhattan tonight, after which it was announced that a committee had been appointed to confer with the Motor Cab Owners' asso-ciation. About 1,000 chauffeurs are still on strike. The Fifth avenue motor bus line ran today without molesta-tion, though extra police were kept along the route, and there was no vio-

lence about the garage.

When Secretary C. W. Foster of the
International Brotherhood of Teamsters was made acquainted with the in-fermation brought to the Jersey police as to the attitude of the companies towards the union button, he seemed much surprised. "It that's so," he said, "the fight will start all over again."

FOOTBALL RIGHT END CHARGED WITH MURDER. Captain of Opposing Team on the Head.

ing been elected in 1836 to find the letter of seven other committees, including the important committees, including the important committees on appropriations and postoffices and post roads.

No man on either side of the chamber of the side of the chamber of the side of the importance of the import juries in the game between the two teams here Saturday from which he died within five hours without regaining consciousness. The testimony upon which the warrant was issued was furnished principally by Homer N. Young, a Pittsburg attorney, who umpired the

Young testified that Munk was making interference and was a few yards in front of the scrimmage line when McCoy came up to the West Virginia base of the brain and could not have 000,000. The reports on the New Habeen the result of a former injury, ven and Boston and Maine systems are The dead athlete's body was removed combined.

Bethany, W. Va., Nov. 12.—President T. E. Cramblett of Bethany college to-night, upon his arrival from Wheeling, said that the faculty would meet to-morrow, when the tragedy of yester-day's game would be given considera-tion. President Cramblett was at the game and said: "The game was a rough one and several times our coaches asked the officials to stop the slugging. The Morgantown players were the chief offenders and the opinion is death of Rudolph Munk, during the fatality, and Attorney Luther Day was retained as counsel for the boy. On advice of his counsel, McCoy would make no statement, but, accompanied by his father and council, will return to Wheeling tomorrow. Mr.

Day communicated with the authorities at Wheeling and upon learning of the warrant, gave assurances that the young man would appear at the inwarrant, gave assurances that the young man would appear at the in-unest. Mr. Day said no effort to fight extradition would be made, if McCoy's MrCoy and his parents are distressed over vesterday's occurrence. Mrs. McCoy said: It is a terrible thing for a young man like Tom to be charged with any crime. I am sure he was in no way to blame. It was an accident in the game. Tom is heart-broken and said times it had been I that was kill.

said times it had been I that was kill-ed. I often had fried to keep him from playing football, but it was no use. He

was a little boy, and to see him play."

Mrc(loy is 21 years old, He was captain last year of the Canton High school football team, and was known school football team, and was known bere of the best players the school.

Mr. Romanes came to Colorado Mr. Romanes came to Colorado Serings last April from England on the last here. as one of the best players the school over turned out. His reputation here was that of being a clean player on the field.

The Rossevett.

Wr. Romanes came to Colors Springs last April from England the recommendation of physicians. field.

American Society of the United States with headquarters in New York and brabehes in the other principal cities of the country, has been of the Pan-American union.

#### **Express Train** Hit Trolley Car

NO MAN WILL BE TAKEN BACK FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT IN CITY OF KALAMAZOO.

6 KILLED, 26 INJURED

Mangled Passengers Carried on Front of the Engine for Nearly a Block-Trolley Car Torn to Pieces.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 13.—Six per-sons are dead and twenty-six injured four of whom, it is thought, will die. as the result of a street car on the Kalamazoo city lines of the Michigan United Railways company being run down last night by a fast westbound express train on the Michigan Central railroad. All of the dead and injured were passengers on the street car.

The Dead. The dead, all of whom were horribly nangled, are:
Ward Abbott, motorman.
William F. Schaffer,
Miss Elvira Craig.

George M. Norman. Theodore Mosk, South Haven, Mich. All of the dead except Mosk lived Fatally Injured.

Miss Jacoba Vroegendewey. Miss Cora Frantheway. Miss Florence Wilmot. Miss Clara Crawford. All are residents of Kalamazoo. Train Running at High Speed.

That a single passenger escaped death is remarkable. The train was running into the city at high speed, it is said, and just as it rounded the curve where the East Main street erossing is it dashed into the street car. Conductor Van Horn of the car had signalled it to go ahead. Van Horn says he did not see the oncoming train or hear it until it was directly upon him. It was then too late to stop the

The train hit the front end of the car, tearing it to pieces. Mangled pas-sengers, living and dead, were carried on the front of the engine for nearly a block before the train was brought to a stop. Motorman Abbott, with both legs cut off, was pulled from under the engine unconscious. The living were lifted from the front of the en gine and, with those taken from the ruins of the street car, were hurried to tospitals.

The passengers who were caught in the car were burned and shocked by an electric current that was continu-ally running through the metallic parts of the car until the trolley was re-Miss Craig was frightfully burned

as well as injured. Her clothing caught fire and she died in a hospital. Cora Frenthsway lay all night beside Michigan Central tracks unconscious and suffering from terrible injuries. She may die. Investigation Begun. The two railway companies have be-

gun an investigation into ahe cause of the accident. Tomorrow the coroner's inquest will be held.

WORK OF ELECTRIFICATION

Engineers of New Haven, B. & A. and B. & M. Systems Report.

Boston, Nov. 13 .- Reports of the engineers of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Boston and Albany and the Boston and Maine railway sys tems who have investigated the mat-ter of the electrification of that portion of the three roads within the so-called action, striking him on the head Munk metropolitan district have been subfell to the ground unconscious and Young ordered McCoy from the game. The autorsy held at the coroner's office disclosed the fact that Munk's death was caused by a blood clot at the large gast upwards of \$40, here of the brain and could not have

The dead atment today to his home at Connellsville, Fa.

McCoy, who is charged with causing the player's death, lives at Canton, O.

The warrant for his arrest will be deficit in operating expenses. Vice President A. H. Smith, speaking for the New York Central road, of which Raston and Albany is a part, says the Boston and Albany is a part, says that in view of this deficit the railroads should be given authority to assess all passengers and traffic using the facili-ties with a terminal charge sufficient to bear the financial burden imposed with some profit to the operating company.

The Boston and Maine and New
Haven roads would be required to electrify 461.62 miles of track and the Boston and Albany 128.38 miles.

NO FLIGHT FROM SHIP'S DECK. ACCIDENT TO AEROPLANE. Propeller Blade Came in Contact with

Pipe on Steamer.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The proposed flight of J. C. Mars in an aeroplane from the deck of the staumer Pennsylvania fifty miles out at sea was called off shortly after noon yesterday be-cause of an accident to one of the machine's propeller blades while the motor was being tested just before the Pennsylvania was due to sail.

The motor was started and the propresence is demanded at Wheeling at be effected before the time set for the

George Romanes.

Colorado Springs, Nov. 13.—George Romanes, son of the eminent British scientist. George Joan Romanes, debad been devoted to the game since he was a little boy, and his father liked caused originator of the Romanes lecture delivered annually at Oxford, died to the control of the Romanes are for the Romanes.

Lost His Own Life Saving His Friend's

New Rochelle, N. V., Nav. 13.—
Though he lost his own life, David Knapp, 13 years old, saved his friend, Joseph Barr, from death today. The ambassador and Mr. Romanes and his boys were walking on a ratiroad track when Knapp saw a train bearing down on them. He pushed his commanion after he had put up a cash bond of from the ralls, but was strack by the locometive before he could step aside himself. twas accompanied by his wife and chil here and at all times be subject to the direction of the health officers. Mr. Romanes, his wife and two chilth headquarters in New deen and his mother, widely known as a lecturer and author, took up their of the country, has been a lecturer and author, took up their residence here immediately following the Ellis island existed. The funeral will be held here temovow.

## Condensed Telegrams Asbury Park

Smallpox Has Developed at thirty oints in Michigan. Col. Theodore Roosevelt Remains in

Thousands of Anxious Depositors

were in the run upon the Birkceck bank in London.

Marquis de Ojeda, former Spanish ambassador to the Vatican, will not return to Rome.

The British Home Fleet will wel-ome next Wednesday the great American fleet at Portland. The Floods in France Continue, and

at Nancy 1,500 persons have driven from their homes. Deposits in the 1.789 Savings Banks

of the country during the year end; June 30 increased over \$40,000,000,0 Germany, Following the Example of

Britain, has resumed negotiations with the Portuguese government. John A. Hinsey, who was with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rall-road for 47 years, has been retired on

The Constitutionality of the so-called "full crew" railroad laws of Arkansas and Indiana was submitted to the su-

The Resignation of the British ministry will soon be placed in the hands of King George, and a general parlia-mentary election will soon be ordered.

William B. Mechling, a university of Pennsylvania graduate, was ap-pointed by Census Director Durand to edit the census of the Indians of the United States.

The Princess de Talleyrand (formerly Anna Gould) says that Count de Castellane is trying to obtain from the Vatican an annulment of his marriage to her, so that he can marry Miss Anna Morgan.

During the Rioting and Assaults upon Americans at Guadalajara, Mex-ico, Thursday night, Carlos Carothers an American, fired into a crowd of Mexicans, and killed a boy and wounded a policeman. Democrats in the Eight States in

have an opportunity to gerrymander those states so that they can always control the legislature and insure the election of democratis senators. It Appears That the Idea for another

hich they captured senutorships now

general pardiamentary election in England is unpopular with the people and may react to the government's disadvantage. Both the English partles resent Irish domination of the sit-President Clowry of the Western Union Telegraph company, says that negotiations are proceeding in Lon-

den as to reduction of cable rates and an agreement will probably be reached upon a basis of half rates for plain Frederick W. Gibbs, a wouldby con-tractor of Montclair, N. J., was al-most instantly killed when the steering

gear of his automobile jammed and the car ran wild and upset. There was not a bruise on his body, but an autopsy showed that he had died of in-WOULD COST \$40,000,000. against President Davila of Honduras against President Davia of Honduras is making headway and the adherents of General Valladares have declared for Bonilla for president. The foreign warships at Amapala lander

soldiers on Thursday to protect for-eigners in anti-lipation of an uprising against General Valladares. Outlook, of which Colonel Roosevelt is a contributing editor in an editorial on the subject, will contend that the results do not indicate reaction and results and that in every state. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of The revolution, and that in every state, except Indiana, where there was a "Jefinite popular insurgent movement within the republican party, that party

INTERFERED IN A FIGHT.

PEACEMAKER SHOT. Fifteen Bullet Holes Found in Walls

of New York Apartment House. New York, Nov. 13.-Louis died a peacemaker's death tonight in St. Vincent's hospital. He interfered early this morning in a fight between two negroes and was shot by one of them. Edward Osborne, a coachuan, was held without ball, charged with his homicide.

Rossallio Tiamento, an innocent by kossaino Tiamento, an innocent by-stander, by his own account, is dying in the Harlem hospital with a bullet through his abdomen. He says that when he heard revolver shots on the ground floor of the apartment house where he was visiting a fellow coun-tryman he stuck his head over the fourth floor balustrade to see what was going on and was wounded by a stray bullet. But the police are puzzled to account for nineteen kulfe wounds and razor cuts on his body. Angelo Glielmo. who lives in the house, was shot through the lungs and also badir wounded. He has small chance of life

Warsaw, ind., Nov. 13.—The mystery surrounding the death of Roy Mason, vice president of the Michigan Master Horseshores association, remains unsolved tonight. Endearing letters signed "Rae" and postmarked Cairo, Ill., were found on the dead letters signed "Rae" and postmarked Cairo. III. were found on the dead man's body. It is believed that the writer may be able to throw some light on the traged). The police withheld her name, but it is sail that her home is in Kalamazoo, Mich. which was also Mason's home. No reason was demolished. was also Mason's home. No reason slight bruises and a could be given today for Mason's presence in Warsaw. The body was taken to Union City, Ind., his former CONGRESSMAN FOR home, for burial

Population of New Hampshire 430,572. Washington, Nov. 13.—The popula-tion of the state of New Hamushire is 439.572, according to the statistics compiled for the 13th census and made public yesterday by Director Durand. This is an increase of 18,981 or 4.6 per cent over 411,588 in 1800. The increase

The funeral tors feature of the race feature of this year's Santa Mon-

# Mystery Solved

FOUR DAYS' SEARCH ENDED EARLY SUNDAY EVENING.

BODY OF 10 YEAR OLD GIRL

Found in Woods Not Far from Her Home-No Autopsy Needed-Disappearance of Negro Woodchopper.

Asbury Park, N. J. Nov. 13.—The maltreated body of little Marie Smith, the schoolgirl of ten who had been missing since last Wednesday, was found at dusk today in a clump of woods not far from her home. Some instinct seemed to warn her mother of how the search had ended for, although an effort was made to shield how the search had ended, for, although an effort was made to shield her from the truth, she rushed from the house and took in the full horror of the fact before she could be withheld. Half-fainting, half in convulsions, she was carried into the house, and there is grave fear that she will die and with her the life she was soon to have brought into the world.

Searchers Had Frequently Passed Near the Body.

Chance discovered the body as chance had hidden it. There seemed to have been no effort at concealment he wind had strewn fallen leaves an-If their color so matched the brown of the child's dress and her brown hair that, as she lay face donward, she was nearly indistinguishable from her shroud. Searchers had passed again and again within twenty feet of her in full daylight, during the past three days, and it was only a random giance, shrewder than the rest, that happened on her with understanding today

General Alarm Sent Out for Negro Woodchopper.

Thomas Williams, known in the neighborhood as Black Diamond a negro woodchopper, employed by the girl's annt, has been missing since the day on which Marie disappeared. A warring was issued for him tonight. and an alarm for his capture sent broadcast throughout the county and state. Near the body was found his axe and a felled tree, the butt of which showed that it had been scarred with an axe nicked like his.

Hair Ribbon Tied Tight About Her Throat.

It did not need an autopsy to estabish criminal assault.

The child was small for her age and not strong, but she had fought to uter exhaustion. The broken sticks and trampled ground around her showed that, as her injuries. Her gray skating cap and the blue ribbon she wore it cap and the blue ribbon she wore in her hair had been tied tight about her throat, but she had also been beaten on the forehead with some blunt in-strument and the leaves under her face were frozen together with her allows.

Marks of Human Teeth. In her struggle she had been grasped by the hand with such force that a gold ring she were had been flattened into the flesh. Her arms were badly scratched and there was a wound in the cartilage of her nose which sur-geons say must have been caused by

human teeth shut down on it to cut off her breath. Last Seen Alive Last Wednesday. Marie Smith was last seen alive at Marie Smith was last seen alive at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning on her way to school, two blocks from her home. The spot where her body was found is off her path and either she must have been enticed into the woods or picked up and carried bodily. the night of her disappearance

Negro Suspect Found. Ashury Park, N. J., Nov. 13.—Williams was arrested in the last place where anyone thought to find him—his room, The police went there to search for evidence, and found their man instead. Williams admitted that he had not left the room since Thursday, and the appearance of the room bore him

out. His suspenders were stained with what looked like blood and a towel was found on which bloody hands seemed to have been wiped.

When placed under arrest the negrowas in pitiable terror, and would neither admit nor deny the crime with which he is charged. He was taken which he is charged. He was taken quietly to jail, though sentimen against him ran high Tomorrow morning he will be arraigned.

INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT, DIED IN DERBY HOSPITAL. Wife of Nelson Shaw of Stratford-Three Others Injured.

Stratford, Conn., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Mary Shaw, wife of Nelson Shaw, of 1577 Stratford avenue, died at the Griffin hospital, Derby, tonight from injuries received late today when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by an electric car at

wounded. He has small chance of life wounded. He has small chance of life The battle began about midnight and terrified the neighbors. Fifteen bullet holes were found in the walls and the stairs were slippery with blood when the police arrived. They made two arrests, but were able to get little out of their prisoners.

It appears to have been the flaming out of an old family quarrel.

ENDEARING LETTER FOUND.

Mystery Surrounding Death of Ray Mason Unsolved.

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 13.—The mystery surrounding the death of Roy Mason, vice president of the Michigan Master Horseshores association, remains unsolved tonight. Endearing letters signed "Rae" and postmarked on the course of the michigan mobile, overturning it and throwing letters signed "Rae" and postmarked on the car shid along the males unsolved tonight. Endearing letters signed "Rae" and postmarked on the car when Shaw saw that he can be care bound for Bridgeport was about forty feet away from the car when Shaw saw that he can be care being the property at a high rate of speed, smashing into the automobile manulet had been but recently purchased by Nelson Shaw, who accompanied by his wife and his brother. W. D. Shaw, and his wife and its brother to Oronoque.

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> CONGRESSMAN FOULKROD DEAD. Health Broke Down Through Close Attention to Legislative Duties.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—Congressman William W. Foulkrod of the Fifth Pennsylvania district died roday at his home here without knowing the result of last Tuesday's election, when he was defeated by Michael Donohue of

cent over 411.58s in 1900. The increase re-election to his congression (Close attention to his congression close attention to his congression) duties, it is said, resulted in his health breaking down, and during the Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 13.—A mid-night football game played the night his bad. He was well known as a before Thanksgiving under the rays of a thousand are lights within sound of the ocean surf will be the introduc-of the ocean surf will be the introduc-Sixtieth and Sixty-first congress was 64 years old